

# Daily Universe



Ed. 14, No. 53

Friday, December 1, 1951

Provo, Utah



**FIRST GAME—BYU's newest and oldest supporters, Cosmo and Dr. Mauser, are the first to pledge their allegiance to the Rooters' Section by wearing white shirts to the basketball game Friday and Saturday.**  
Photo by Sandy Skaur.

## Board, room cheaper at Y says housing

Board and room rates at YU are the most economical among dozens of universities and colleges according to a recent survey by the BYU Housing Office.

RESULTS of the survey are released by Fred A. Swendeman, housing director. He said housing directors in 17 sections of the country yielded information for the survey.

Board and room in BYU campus facilities total \$595 per academic year, while West salt universities in most instances are charging from \$750 to \$915, the survey shows.

**MOST MIDWEST and Eastern institutions list their prices below \$800.**

In addition, Mr. Swendeman found, BYU campus housing and food services are providing many services not provided by other universities. For example, the BYU cafeteria offers more variety and less of food in contrast with single menu without choice in many institutions. Moreover, BYU food service hours are longer, the survey shows.

**EQUAL MEAL service is featured in five cafeterias on campus. Four are operated by the board and one service of residence halls. It is possible for students living off campus to buy meals at reduced prices and in three of these places.**

The fifth cafeteria, in the Smith Building, meals served either for cash or by award rate script books. In addition, board and room students may participate in a supplemental food program at 15 higher prices than regular board and room rates by eating with the Student Living Office.

## Fur-line Fables begin AWS Women's Week

"Fur-Line Fables," AWS annual Women's Week begins Monday.

The week features a different event each day for BYU women. A large story book placed in front of the Smith Family Living Center will keep coeds posted poetically as to each day's activity, according to Doris Allred, chairman of the week.

## Special issue to aid shoppers

The Christmas shopping season will begin on Monday for students and staff when the Provo merchants present a unique look into their stores with a special eight-page shopping issue of the Daily Universe.

**TWO "TYPICAL" students will make tours of leading Provo businesses which are geared to satisfy students' gift-buying problems. A Universe camera will follow them on their shopping spree.**

Informative and timely stories prepared by Universe Society Editor Kerla Barrett add to the value of the section. See it all in Monday's Universe.

**MONDAY will feature a Trouseau Treasures display in the Multi-purpose area of the SFLC. Entitled "The White Maiden," the display will show traditional items included in a bride's trousseau plus several special attractions.**

Academic achievement will be stressed Tuesday, said Miss Allred. A girl from each class will be selected and honored.

**EACH GIRL will be a "Y's Wizardess," for her high standards of academic endeavor as well as strong qualities of character, leadership and sincerity, continued Miss Allred.**

"The Empress' New Clothes" is the title of the fashion show to be presented Wednesday evening. Clothes from various Provo stores will be shown.

**A CHRISTMAS-FANTASY will be created by caroles, Christmas favors and other festive touches," said Miss Allred. "A high point of the evening will be the naming of the Miss Collegiate Contest."**

The quest for culture will occur Thursday. "Sleeping Beauty" is the title for the day. "I'll attend" at campus cultural activities such as the BYU play and the International Folk Dancers Concert will be urged.

**FRIDAY, the Most Preferred Men on campus will be presented in the Preference Ball assembly. That evening, the Preference Ball, titled "East of the Sun" will be held.**

## Singer vows Russians to give concert at Y

A Canadian soprano who has received acclaim from critics around the world will sing at BYU on Dec. 1. Lois Marshall, who has been proclaimed "the world's finest singer of dramatic song," will be featured in a concert at 8-15 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse under the auspices of the BYU Community Concert Association.

**FIRST HEARD at New York's Town Hall in December 1952 as winner of the Naumburg Award, Miss Marshall started her climb to fame when she was chosen by Arturo Toscanini to sing the soprano role in his concert and recording of Beethoven's "Missa Solennis." In the years since her debut Miss Marshall has grown more popular each season, finding record-breaking success wherever she goes. Some of her most enthusiastic fans are in the Soviet Union, where she sang in October 1950 to become the first North American singer to tour the USSR exclusively as a recitalist.**

Miss Marshall's Russian tour took her on a triumphant route from Moscow to Riga, Leningrad, Kiev and back to Moscow. Her effort on the music-loving Russians was electrifying. Extra concerts had to be scheduled all along her tour, and most of the concerts were heard by millions over radio and television.

**EVEN THE TV technicians cheered her and crowded around her after the recitals, and in the streets she was stopped by strangers who wanted to say "thank you" in person. One of the finest accolades came from the Soviet Union's own great lyric soprano Nina Dorlyak. "Words fail to express my admiration. In the more than 20 years since we heard Marian Anderson in Moscow, I have not gotten such pleasure from singing."**

According to a news magazine, Miss Marshall ran out of encores in Leningrad, but the audience refused to leave the hall, even after the lights had been turned out eight times.



LOIS MARSHALL

When the people finally left, it was to waylay Miss Marshall and escort her back to her hotel chorusing in English, "Come back again."

A TASS (official Russian news agency) cable to the United States is representative of the highly favorable reviews of critics all over the world.

**THE REPORT of her Moscow opening read in part, "The sharply contrasting compositions were sung with complete mastery and deep feeling. The richest gifts of Marshall, her ability through vocal means to communicate every shade of feeling and mood."**

## Editor hopefuls face deadline

Friday noon is the deadline for filing applications for the post of editor of the Daily Universe for the remainder of the school year, said Noel Duernon, adviser of Student Publications.

Ten applications have been taken out by interested students, Mr. Duernon said Thursday. Selection of the new editor will be made by the Student Publications Board on Monday afternoon.

The vacancy came about due to the withdrawal from school of Millard E. Wilde, graduate journalism student.

## Senate prexy, chief justice now independent of cabinet

Senate president Dave Hoopes and ASBYU supreme court chief justice Clayne Robinson are no longer members of the president's cabinet, studentbody president Henry Heilesen announced Thursday.

**THIS MOVE is intended to give autonomy to the legislative and judicial branches of BYU student government, said Heilesen. "The senate president and chief justice as head of two different government branches do not come under the jurisdiction of the executive branch in any way," he said.**

**"THIS IS A MAJOR STEP forward in defining the lines of authority which are stated in the revised ASBYU constitution. The senate president and chief justice, and their respective branches, will now be directly responsible to student coordinator Paul E. Felt," said Hoopes.**



DR. DAVID I. MACE

## Expert set to speak on mating

Dr. David I. Mace, who has studied the mating customs of dozens of countries will speak at the Forum assembly on Monday. His most recent project was a study of Soviet family life.

**THE AUTHOR of books, booklets, newspaper and magazine articles, Dr. Mace is now president of the International Union of Family Organizations, a consultative body of United Nations and UNESCO.**

For several years he was chairman of the International Commission on Marriage Guidance, set up by IUFO. He is also president of the U. S. National Council on Family Relations and executive director of the American Association of Marriage Counselors.

**DR. MACE, one of the founders of the National Marriage Guidance Council of Great Britain, helped to develop marriage guidance services abroad in South Africa, Southern Rhodesia, East Asia, Australia, New Zealand, India, West Africa and Ceylon. He is presently engaged in a three-year study of marriage and family patterns in the Caribbean.**

Born in Scotland in 1907, Dr. Mace moved to England in 1924 and to the United States in 1949. He returns to England each summer.

**HE RECEIVED the B.S. degree at London, the B.A. and M.A. degrees at Cambridge and the Ph.D. at Manchester. He was a Methodist minister from 1930 to 1944 and then resigned to go into marriage guidance work. He is now a member of the Society of Friends (Quaker).**

He served as professor of human relations at Drew University, New Jersey, from 1949-1950; last year he was associate professor of family study at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and staff consultant to the Marriage Council of Philadelphia.



# Bojack House joins eight girls

Diana McFarland  
different backgrounds, usual customs and contrasting ideas are the elements that joined eight girls in the newly opened "international house," Bojack House. Such an international house has been in the planning stage several years," explained Miss Jones, director of women's affairs. "This year we had just several foreign students were coming to BYU and found that they had a variant view of them. Bojack House is the result."

**BOJACK HOUSE** is a red house on LHS N. 5th East, Salt Lake City. It opened its doors to students from five foreign countries: Hong Kong, Japan, Germany and Canada, and students of the United States. New York, and Alaska. "We have it here," voiced Susan, freshman from Korea. "I really learn a lot of things at each other. We never get tired."

Everyone knows who are different," remarked Barbara Rohlf, a junior from Berlin, Germany. "We accepted this from beginning. We know about differences and we try to understand differences, there is much a difference in nations, but in personalities."

**I LOVE TO live** here because we are so different," remarked Selko Takeda, graduate student from Japan. "The difference is different. Even if you make a bed is different. But I think people are the same everywhere. If I think of the individual."

It is an education. It is itself living with the different. Gretchen Ehr, a freshman from Arcadia, Calif., and Carol Sze, a freshman from New York, are no different, there is so much of a marked difference between us as one might expect."

Every day humorous incidents are so different in customs or differences in customs occur.

**THE FOOD**, of course, is of different. "I surprised," pointed out Julia Burch, sophomore from Anchorage, Alaska. "Each girl to prepare a dish from her country."

The food at first was not suitable to my appetite," added Joanne Sze, freshman from Hong Kong. "Accustomed to using sticks, Miss Sze found eating utensils a problem at first."

The difference in languages is interesting." Diane Howe, a freshman from Alberta, Canada, said. "We pick up the phone and hear someone speaking Chinese. We are blessing on the food in different languages. Although we do not understand the words, feeling is there."

**WHAT IS IT** that has brought foreign students to America? "I had hoped to come to America since I was a little girl," said Miss Hong from Korea. "I had always heard the United States was the richest country in the world. The people were so educated. In Korea there is very high opinion of people who are educated in America, and it is everyone's dream to have the faith to come here."

America is very cultural. I came to study and know people," stated Miss Sze. "Hong Kong. When I go to Hong Kong I am going to see my fellow men."

**THE RELIGIOUS** factor was guided the selection of the Young University for the students at Bojack House.

Like the Y very much. I like the system of teaching, and people are very friendly."

She commented, "Hong Kong saw her first of America on Sept. 3. I found out that the people were different from in the United States. I found the people more than I had expected."

Marked.

"It was just what I expected," Miss Sze said of her arrival in the United States. "But the road is very broad, very different from Hong Kong."

**"AMERICA IS QUITE young,"** said Miss Takeda, who came to the Church College of Hawaii from Japan last year.

"I didn't have so much trouble with the way you live, but with the language. I had a little trouble," she said. "There is a difference between British English and American English."

"The people who met me in Idaho were very kind," she recalls. "I did not have any difficulties in adjusting. They just accepted me the way I was." She arrived in Dodge, Idaho, June 11.

"The thing that impressed me most was the friendliness," she commented. "You hear that America is where people have no time; life is hectic, but this is not so true."

**"I HAD TO STRUGGLE** very hard to come to America," Miss Hohlfield emphasized. "I have always struggled so hard, and I think people do not always appreciate everything they have."

"I have already found something true in America," she added. "You have freedom, especially freedom of religion, but also freedom to be individual. Freedom—I can feel it just by breathing!"

After hearing the concepts of

America from these students, what are the opinions of other countries have of America and American people?

"The Americans in Hong Kong are ugly Americans," stated Miss Hong, who lived in Hong Kong three years prior to her coming to America.

**"THE AMERICAN** impression in Germany is very good," Miss Hohlfield said. "The people, especially in Berlin, think Americans are our friends. The soldiers are very much respected, and people like to see them there. We need them."

Speaking of her native Japan, Miss Takeda said:

"What you talk about America, most people think about the servicemen, and the impression is not good. But the Americans I associated with were missionaries and office people. They were very kind and friendly, and I liked them. They were not lazy people. The missionaries were young and very enthusiastic about learning. I had no bad impressions about Americans like many people do."

**CANADIAN MISS** Haws said, "We are really very much alike." "However, I have found that, although we study American history, Americans do not know very much about Canada, the government or its people," she charged.

The mixture of such ideas and customs on the BYU campus

## Watch for...

**INFORMATION** on invitations to the preference ball to be held in the Student Service Center.

There will be a program and refreshments.

**EAST CENTRAL STATES** RETURNED MISSIONARIES will have a fireworks Sunday at 9 p.m. in 86 Knight Bldg. There will be a message from President Brown.

**INVITATIONS** for the Preference Ball will be delivered Friday or Saturday.

**WEST CENTRAL STATES** RETURNED MISSIONARIES will hold a weekly Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the West Chapel. The speaker will be President Casper W. Merrill.

will be recognized and, according to Miss Jones, director of the women's housing.

"We want to build something we have started and to build even bigger projects of this sort in the future," she said. "What is who would like to live with a foreign student should indicate this on their housing applications."

## The news can be funny

**PEORIA, ILL., (UPI)** You might say Nathan McDowell was caught red-handed when police found him crouched behind the counter of a jewelry store yesterday.

They arrested him on a burglary charge because he was holding 15 watches and 19 rings.

## Tanganyika—another "Congo"?



Tanganyika becomes a free nation next week. Can the "moderates" end the tyranny of hunger, poverty and ignorance? Or will the African extremists rampage and turn the country into another Congo? Read this week's Post.

The Denver Post

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: LOREN GERGENS

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## Coed's foot more serious than athlete's foot? Maybe

Tramp, tramp, tramp, along the highways, and the stairways, and the hallways, and the sidewalks, and the roads. This is how coeds spend a good part of their time, walking, running, skipping and hopping to get places. For example, Mary Moncur, freshman from Wyoming, lives off campus. She estimates that she walks approximately seven miles in an average day. Clenda Pratt, junior from Canada, lives in Helaman Halls. In an average day, she walks about five miles.

**IN ALL THIS** self-locomotion, feet play an important part. It is, therefore, very important to take good care of them. Feet disorders, unpleasant in themselves, can cause imbalance, which in turn will cause postural strain, headaches and backaches.

Dr. Rogers, a podiatrist, says that inherited weakness causes approximately 80 per cent of the weak foot problems. Occasionally all the children in the family will have the same trouble. However, improper shoes aggravate the conditions. Women especially have a problem because their shoes offer little support. Although many people believe that a rigid shoe will correct foot defects, there are really no shoes firm enough to give adequate support.

**ONE VERY** common problem is ingrown toe-nails. This is usually the result of improper foot wear, combined with a little bathroom surgery. Another problem is fungus or athlete's foot. This is a parasitic growth occurring where the environment is conducive, that is, in warm, dark, moist areas. Structural deformities are another.

Calamine is widespread among coeds. Short, tight shoes irritate the bursal sacs which cover the bony structure of the

heel. These sacs become enlarged and enlamed. They fill with fluid which may eventually calcify.

**HEREDITY, POOR** fitting shoes, obesity, and many other things contribute to foot troubles. About 80 per cent of Americans over 50 years old have trouble with their feet. Professional attention is usually the last resort of these people instead of the first. People will try all sorts of mass produced correctives, although no two feet, even on the same person, are alike. People with foot difficulties need individual attention just as people with eye or ear defects. A choreographer or podiatrist has the knowledge to help correct foot disorders, and is therefore the logical one to go to with your foot problems.

The 'Solid Gold Cadillac' offers a great opportunity to demonstrate what comedy can do, said Professor Morris Clinger of the BYU Dramatic Arts Dept. and director of the play.

The play, written by George S. Kaufman and Howard Telsman, will run Dec. 6-8 in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. It deals with an eccentric spinster, Laura Partridge, who delves into the workings of the General Products Corp.

Owning 10 shares of stock, she goes to a board meeting where she discovers that the executives are all overpaid. The board offers her a job to keep her quiet and sends her to Washington to see the firm's former president, Big Ed McKeever for a government contract.

"The rest is pure fun," remarked Professor Clinger.

Students may obtain tickets for the play starting Thursday at the Joseph Smith ticket office on presentation of current activity cards, Professor Clinger said.

**LAURA PARTRIDGE** is played by Lynne Harrison of St. George.

"I got my urge for acting when I was a kid in St. George dreaming about movie stars. But now I want to complete a master's degree in music theory after I graduate and do choral work in a college somewhere," she said.

Playing Big Ed McKeever is Lee Scanlon. Theatre major Scanlon began his acting when he played the "Bishop of Carthage" in Shakespeare's "Richard III."

A convert to the LDS Church Scanlon began his formal studies in drama at the University

of California and at the University while in the army. He plans to specialize in musical theatre.

Scanlon works part-time as chief announcer at radio station KXXX. He won an award for best actor for his role of "Tony Lumpkin" in "She Stoops to Conquer" during the 1960-61 drama season.

**DAVID LOUGHNE** of Blackfoot, Idaho, is T. Blessington, who succeeds McKeever as president of G. Products Loughney became interested in the theatre during the MIA.

He met Lynn Benson, drama teacher, at Snake High School, who encouraged him to continue before footlights. He says he likes acting and design better, but wants to keep acting ability.



## Shoes change colors with new 'cosmetic'

by Guy Pauley

UPI Women's Editor

A Los Angeles firm has developed a shoe "cosmetic," in liquid form, which comes in 25 colors and can be used to coat shoes from dark to light, light to dark, and back again. Or, if you're sufficiently artistic, color your footgear in checks, stripes, plaids or polka dots to match your costume. For evening, apply a lustrous powder to the liquid to give shoes added shine, or glitter to make them look jeweled.

"There are no limits to the number of changes," said Douglas Rutherford, an actor with several long-run shows on Broadway to his credit before he quit the stage to become the manufacturer's eastern regional manager.

Rutherford demonstrated several samples of how the colors could be used—one half black, the other half olive green; checkerboard black and white all over; or two-toffe white and brown, as in the classic spectator pump.

He said the liquid coating is a secret formula—"All I can say is that it has a rubber base"—that it is water resistant, will not peel, crack or rub off. It can be used on kid, suede, patent, nylon mesh, straw, silk, satin or linen. Colors include black and white, browns from pale beige to deep bark, and the whole range of blues, greens and reds.

Movies Recommended

**COMANCHEROS** — recommended for family.

**BLUE HAWAII** — teens and adults.

**SUSAN SLADE** — teens and adults.

**DEVIL AT 4 O'CLOCK** — teens and adults.

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# Beauty, brains, talent make Miss Collegiate Queen of AWS Week

A unique combination of beauty, brains and talent will be possessed by the winner of the Miss Collegiate Contest, said Sharmen Sterling, AWS Week Publicity chairman.

This contest is part of plans made by the AWS Council for Women's Week which ends Monday.

**THE GIRL SELECTED** as Miss Collegiate will have beauty, but the type of beauty comes from within, Miss Sterling pointed out.

She will be well-groomed, graceful and poised, but will necessarily possess the kind of beauty that wins the Miss Universe Contest," she said.

**MISS COLLEGIATE** will possess talent and intelligence. Her special abilities will be tested in choosing clothes that are appropriate for the occasion, for her figure and for her vocation. She will have a sharp eye for line and design, be very clever in choosing clothes and have good coordination of clothes general and of her own wardrobe in particular.

Not the price of the clothes she wears, but the quality of the label they carry, but taste used in choosing them, will be the important criterion in judging," Miss Sterling added.

**IN EACH PHASE** of the contest takes place, Miss Sterling pointed out that the contestants will be given only a 15-minute notice as to the occasion for which they are competing. With such short warning,

contestants will be forced to use their own thought and taste as well as their own wardrobe in preparation for the judging.

Monday night 20 girls representing social units, service units and Cougarettes dressed for the first judging of the contest. An outfit appropriate for church occasions was required, said Miss Sterling.

**AMONG THE JUDGES** were Elizabeth Liechty, Kathy Orine and Eleanor Jorgensen of the Clothing and Textiles Dept., Georganna Ward, assistant to the student coordinator, and Miss May Hacking, buyer for Clark's.

The group was reduced to eight semifinalists and those chosen to tie in the contest went through Monday night's procedure again Thursday evening, announced Miss Sterling.

The girls were asked to model an appropriate wardrobe for a game, after-game reception, dinner-dance and Church the next day to which they are invited by a boy friend at another campus.

Four finalists emerged from Thursday night's judging. The last elimination will be sometime next week.

**THE WINNER** of the contest, Miss Collegiate, will be announced at the AWS Women's Week fashion show Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center. At this time she will receive several honors, Miss Sterling said.

Send it home . . .

## Don't throw that Daily Universe away!

Hey! Don't throw that Daily Universe away. Why don't you send it home to your parents?

### Harvey L. Taylor to talk of housing

by Diana McFarland  
Universe Staff Writer

"Unity created BYU" will be the theme for the housing leadership conference to be held Saturday for all BYU housing officers.

**KEYNOTE** speaker, BYU Vice President Harvey L. Taylor will address the conference in a speech centered around this theme, Scott Robertson announced Thursday.

Registration for the conference will be from 9:30 to 10 a.m. at 184 Knight Bldg. Conference session will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., according to Robertson, a junior from Burley, Ida.

**"THIS WILL BE** a two-fold conference," Robertson stated. "There will be a sounding board in which students will be able to present questions to members of the administration and of the food services, housing and security departments."

"There will be special leadership groups for officers in each of the different areas, such as athletics," Robertson said. "Faculty members will advise these officers and offer helpful ideas and suggestions to them."

**"TIME WILL** be allotted for students to discuss their problems with other students in their same areas," he added.

At 1 p.m. a banquet will be served at the J. S. Ballroom to members of the conference.

Many students don't realize that parents would greatly appreciate news of the happenings at their offspring's school.

**STUDENTS** don't have the time to write of all that happens at school or the many activities which occupy their time. So why not let them know through the student newspaper.

V. Edward Conale of the National Advertising Service, Inc. in a letter to the Daily Universe editor, states that in his book he comes in contact with a number of men and women with sons and daughters in college; people with a real interest in what their children are doing.

**SUCH** information, according to Conale, is very hard or impossible for parents to get through letters.

"Seeing to it that parents get copies of your paper will also

be good public relations for your school as well as to establish a parent-student relationship which has many advantages both to the school and certainly to the parents who receive the material," Conale concluded.

**SO PUT** that newspaper you pick up on the way to class or on your lunch hour to a second use. Better yet, take out a subscription to go directly to your parents. Subscriptions may be purchased in 199 Student Service Center.

### The news can be funny

**LONDON (UPI)**—The witness was asked why he was suspicious of five men accused of stealing 1,500 cartons of milk from a truck because they walked in such a "tearing hurry."

"I'm a workman myself," the witness told the Magistrate.

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# Y starters indefinite for UCLA tilt

BYU's starting lineup for the basketball opener with UCLA was still a question today as the teams near an important two-game inter-sectional series in Provo.

**THE GAMES** are important because both teams might be classed as contenders in their respective leagues, the Big Five and the Skyline. And, both will be shooting for the psychological boost that comes with a first game victory.

Czech Johnny Wooden's Bruins and Stan Watts' Cougars are scheduled to par off tonight at 8 p.m. in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse. A second game will follow Saturday night.

**UCLA**, LAST year's runner-up in the Big Five, will enter the series with its newest version of a hard-running "Fire-house Five." With five two-year lettermen on the roster, the good height, the Bruins should be anxious for action.

Watts' new club will not have the advantage of experienced personnel. There are only two seniors on the 16-man roster at BYU, and a regular starting five has yet to emerge.

**THE STARTING** guards will come from a group composed of Bob Wilson (6-1), Ron Steinke (3-10), Gary Batchelor (3-11), and Gene Kuntz (6-4). Bob Skousen (6-4) looks like a good bet at one forward position, while Jim Kelson (6-2), Bruce Burton (6-4), John Alestrom (6-6), and Bill Blumenthal (6-4) are vying for the other position.

It may be difficult to pick a center to start for BYU, too. Four players, each sporting a particular strength, are bunched pretty much together. If experience is needed, the call will likely go to a 6-6 center from Salt Lake City, Lloyd Johnson, a letterman. Steve Merta, 6-7 transfer from Bakersfield Junior College, plays a good defensive game, and Stan Ashby, a 6-6 transfer from Snow College, looks very good on offense. The fourth candidate at center, Bob Inglis, a 6-10 junior, has the height and is showing marked improvement in his play.

**ANOTHER FACTOR** that may complicate the selection of a BYU starting team is the steady play of the reserves. In scrimmages last week the third and second stringers showed surprising strength against the veterans, enough, at least, to add to the puzzling situation.

The series with UCLA will be the ninth and tenth for the two teams. BYU currently holds the series edge with a 5-3 record, and the first game dates back to 1930.

**THE LAST** time the two teams met was two years ago, when the Bruins walked to an easy 62-42 win at the Sports Arena in Los Angeles.

At their first meeting in 1930 the two teams split, BYU taking the first game 47-40, and UCLA coming back for the second, 47-42. In 1950 the two teams collided in the NCAA playoff tourney in Kansas City,

with the Cougars winning, 83-62. BYU managed to squeeze out two more wins in 1955-56, 75-58, and 67-65. A year later they split, UCLA taking a 74-60 win and BYU grabbing the second, 59-58.

A preliminary game between the Frosh White and Blue units will begin at 6 p.m., and a colorful halftime show is also scheduled for both nights.

## Cougar mascot leaves campus temporarily; lacks Y spirit

by Alf Pratte  
Universe Sports Editor

BYU's famous cougar mascot will be leaving the campus temporarily for parts unknown because of a lack of school spirit it was decided Thursday.

**PEP COMMITTEE** chairman Mary Winkley said that because of his lackadaisical attitude, the 130-pound cougar would be returned to professional hunter Oscar Hansen who assisted in his capture Oct. 6.

Winkley stated that the docile animal was not serving his purpose as the ferocious mascot it was supposed to be. The pep committee further felt the cougar did not show enough enthusiasm or interest in school functions to warrant room and board during basketball season which begins against UCLA Friday and Saturday.

**HOWEVER**, it was felt that if there was enough student interest expressed the animal would be retained in spite of his sleeping habits during sporting functions.

Students may express their opinions through Letters to the Editor of the Universe, sounding boards and by contacting

officials in charge, Winkley said.

**THE COUGAR** made his debut before the BYU studentbody at the BYU-Montana game won by BYU 74 after an unusual capture the day before.

The "hunt" brought national prominence to BYU because of magazine coverage and a two-page feature in the Oct. 27 issue of Life magazine.

**SINCE THAT** time however the BYU football team has won only one game against Colorado State 11-30-16.

**ALTHOUGH** the mascot traveled to Salt Lake City his presence failed to help the Cougars upset the Utes 20-21, or stop the Utah State Aggies at Provo during the Homecoming.

Stan Ness, president of the Sportsmen's Club who cared for the animal said Friday he felt some good fresh mountain air, and maybe vitamins might help the mascot gain some enthusiasm.

**SPORTS STAFF**  
Alf Pratte, Editor  
Laird Walker, Vice-Chief Editor  
Reporters: Frank Ardelt, Jack Bachler, Jim Barr, Les Carleton, Marilyn Curtis, Terry Johnson, Don Livingston, Tracy Wilson and Dick Zimmerman

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## Canadians vie for Grey Cup

Canada's biggest football game, the annual battle for the Grey Cup will be commemorated Saturday in the first of what is hoped to be an annual affair.

Leading the representatives of the West in the game will be Jesse Gibb. Frank Murphy is the captain of the Eastern Canadians who hope to win a model Grey Cup to be fashioned from ice.

Game time is set for 9 a.m. in the extension area of the Smith Fieldhouse. If weather permits the Canucks will move out onto Cougar Stadium for the battle.



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## Imp skiing facilities lacking for efficiency

Jack Batchelor  
Universe Sports Writer

Provo's Chamber of Commerce and others are currently making effort into the Provo Eastside Development plan, it occurs to this writer that this committee is missing in an area where much improvement can be made.

That area is the improvement of present conditions and new establishments in and around the Provo area.

Since we are particularly interested in sports, and this advocacy brings many dollars into the coffers of both downtown, and out-of-town merchants, we specifically point skiing facilities.

**THE ONLY SKIING** facilities available to the students of residents of Provo are the inadequate facilities at Timp Haven. These same facilities are in a poor state of repair at the present time, and need to be improved.

We itemize business assets on one side of the ledger (the liabilities on the other. The Timp Haven facilities near to this writer to be on the liability side and can, without any effort at all, get further "in the red."

**WE ARE TOLD** by those who utilize these facilities, they can get more skiing time by taking the extra car or two to drive to Alta or Brighton since at many times their skiing time is wasted hanging in the air on a keen chair lift.

For example, recently students, and we suspect townspeople, were frequently left suspended in their chair for periods lasting up to an hour and a half when the lift broke down.

Waiting up in the cool air apparently doesn't thrill many of the skiers, either, since on some occasions they tire of waiting and try to climb down. Since it is impossible to estimate just when the lift will start, it may be dangerous (it may also be impossible soon to estimate whether the lift will start at all).

### News can be funny

**RAYNENBURG, PA.** (UPI)—Universe County officials are charged they will be hard pressed to collect a \$100 fine from unemployed coal miner George Ser, 49.

While awaiting sentencing he admitted he was unable to pay the fine. Guber raced in the courtroom yesterday to outdistance pursuers.

### Runs Through Wed.

Next Week

**IN OREM**

Students 60¢ with Activity Cards

In the high-adventure trap (Up!)



## film favorites

### "Light in the Forest"

FESS PARKER • CAROL LYNLEY  
JAMES MACARTHUR • WENDELL COREY

WED. - FRI., NOV. 29 - DEC. 1  
4:15 and 7:00 p.m. • 167 McKay

SAT. - DEC. 2  
2:30 and 7:00 p.m. • 167 McKay



**HANDBALL ADDICTS**—"All you gotta do is keep your eyes on the ball" seems to be the prevailing rule as a quartet of BYU handballers pursue their favorite sport in one of the Smith Fieldhouse handball courts. The game, featuring the little elusive black ball, is rapidly gaining prominence in BYU intramural sports.

## Criminal terms sparkle scores of Irish sport in P. E. program

by Don Livingstone  
Universe Sports Writer

Would you like to play a game where you can win with anything up to 21 aces? If you would, just leave your six decks of cards at home and head for one of the handball courts down at the Smith Fieldhouse, where hundreds of BYU students daily engage in a friendly game of handball, a sport which is sprinkled with criminal-sounding terms ranging from "ace" to "kill".

**HANDBALL HAS** made a significant dent in the BYU sporting world only in the past few years, although the game originated in Ireland more than 1000 years ago. To make the sport sound even "shadier", handball mushroomed in popularity in the "Emerald Isle" only after it was discovered that by putting a spin on the ball, "crooked" shots could be executed.

Handball immigrated to the United States in the 1880's, when a Brooklynite with the typical Irish name of Phil Casey introduced the popular game to curious Americans. Professionalism almost killed handball in the early 20th century, but today it is strongly entrenched as a sport strictly for amateurs.

**THE GAME** in its purest essence consists of slamming with a gloved hand, a hard black ball, one and seven-eighths inches in diameter, against one or two of the four high wooden walls which enclose an official court. On a serve, the ball may strike only the front wall, but once the serve is successfully returned, a side wall and the front wall may be used in combination for a shot.



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## Pres. Kennedy's war exploits



When Lt. Kennedy's PT boat was sunk in '43, he and his crew were given up for dead. But actually, they were fighting starvation on a desert island. Read the authentic account of their ordeal in this week's Saturday Evening Post.

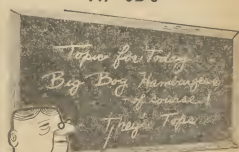
THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

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## AFTER THE DANCE MEET THE GANG AT JB's



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197 NORTH 5th WEST - PROVO

# Bellmasters have interesting role

by Pam Stott

University Staff Writer  
A "chicken coop" in the top of the Eyrang Science Center, dubbed so by the Bellmasters out of affection for their lofty perch, is the house for the car-

phone bells that toll for the studentbody with haste.  
Bellmaster Emil Zweig-Holt and her assistant John Atchard Stewart find their exclusive position to be "interesting" beyond words.

THE BELLS themselves are not really bells but an electronic device, said Miss Holt. They are played on a small organ-like instrument which has pedals for volume and expression. The keys are connected to ham-

mers which in turn connected to several metal boxes suspended on the wall across the room. In these boxes are metal bars which produce the bell tones.

The hour chimes are electronically controlled also. "They are set like a time bomb," Miss Holt added, with pins connected to a wheel around a clock. When the pin hits the hour the chimes ring. THE SOUND IS repeated approximately 20,000 times, plus the echo off the Knight Bldg. This echo, Miss Holt and Mr. Stewart hastened to interject, is not part of the public address system.

Because of the rarity of carillon bells in this part of the country, sheet music is very difficult to obtain, Miss Holt said. In fact, the number of could be "counted on all your fingers and toes" according to the advisor to the bellmasters, Maughn McMurdie. Presently they are using vintage sheet music which came from nobody-knows-where, or else they are sending to the East for them.

"THE VAST difference between the carillon and the organ or piano makes it necessary for the arrangements to be simplified and uncomplicated," said McMurdie.

Miss Holt, a 19-year-old sophomore from Las Vegas, Nev., is majoring in sociology and minoring in music. She was assistant bellmaster during spring semester last year and is presently a member of the University Choral.

STEWART IS A 17-year-old

freshman majoring in theater and minoring in music. He is presently president of the club, hometown is Norwalk, Conn.

The bellmasters will come visitors who watch them play the any evening at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.



Julie Bagley

FOR THE PREFERENCE BALL THE Y'S MOST ATTRACTIVE GIRLS WILL BE HAVING THEIR HAIR FASHIONED AT MARY'S CAREER COLLEGE OF BEAUTY.

## Mary's Career College of Beauty

### HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Shampoo set \$1.00 and up  
Complete oil permanent waves \$10.00 and others as low as \$2.95 complete.

Personality make up with Day Dew, Free with Permanent Waves if requested.

WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

336 West Center - Phone FR 3-5585

Open 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Monday through Saturday

# Classified Ads

● Advertising office - 160 Student Service Center

Ext. 2077 from 8:00-5:00

FR 3-4384 after 5:00

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICIES

- Regular classified ads run on consecutive days, no change in copy permitted.
- In the event of errors made in an advertisement, notify us at once. Universe is responsible for only one correct insertion.
- Copy deadlines: 11 a.m. on the school day preceding the first ad insertion.
- A 10% discount will be given on all regular classified ads paid for by noon on the first day it runs.

#### 2. Instruction, Training

BULLDOG and American Beagle. Training ment furnished for beginners. Bred Maine, FR 3-4100. 1-22

#### LEARN TO FLY BY CHRISTMAS

Special \$99 course includes radio, all safety helps, up to solo. Call Merrill Christopherson at Provo Flying Service, FR 3-1508.

#### 3. Lost & Found

LOST: ring, blue stone in gold setting near footbridge. Finder please call Ext. 4123—reward. 1-23

#### 5. Bakeries

Having a Christmas Party?

Make your Christmas Merry with cookies, fruit cakes and other Holiday favorites from the Provo Bakery. Try our foreign Holiday cookies or our fancy trays, ideal for that MIA or Social Unit party. Call FR 3-4191 or come to

#### PROVO BAKERY

57 North 1st East

#### 6. Beauty Shops

BEAUTIFUL styling. Faye Rose hair styling, colorist 140 West 1st North, FR 3-1108. 6-18

#### 13. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry

LAUNDRAMA NOW OPEN

15c per wash—free soap  
46 East on 1230 North

#### 18. Dressmaking, Tailoring

UNDERGARMENT and alterations. Mrs. Brown, 477 North University, Call FR 3-1837. 7-21

SEAMSTRESS—hemming \$1.50. Machine sewed buttons, covered belts. Mrs. Davis, 427 North 6th East, FR 4-2426. 7-21

#### 22. Gifts, Hobbies, Toys

GIFTS Wedding and Christmas Specializing in Hummel Figurines

CHRISTENSEN GIFT SHOP  
141 N. Univ. FR 4-0274

#### 24. Jewelry

MOIST sparkle 1/4 carat emerald cut engagement wedding ring set, FR 3-5058. 1-21

REPAIRS of the "REAL" are Faber Smith Jewelers at 83 North University Avenue before you buy a diamond. 12-15

#### 27. Photography, Supplies

ONE DAY FINISHING  
Black and White Film  
In by 6 p.m. — Out by 3 p.m.

ALLEN'S PHOTO SUPPLY  
24 N. Univ. FR 3-4440

#### 29. Professional, Medical Services

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For complete optical care:  
contact lenses, frames and quality work.

For Complete Eye Care  
See Your Oculist M.D.  
228 N. Univ. FR 3-3780

#### 30. Radio & TV Service

REPAIR, dependable, reasonable service for all makes of television, tape recorders, phonographs, radios. Wakefield, 78 North Church, FR 3-1143. 418 West Center. 6-18

#### 31. Shoe Repairing

KELSCH'S  
SHOE REPAIR  
154 West Center — Provo

#### 32. Typing

WIDE CHARTERED on ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER Phone FR 3-9982 1-12

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#### 43. Salesmen Wanted

ADDITIONAL, profitable person to sell ads for the University previous selling experience desired but not necessary. Good compensation. Contact Menden, 160 Student Service Center.

#### 46. Restaurants

Students, let's meet after the BYU-UCLA games this weekend at J. B.'s Restaurant, where we can get the biggest, tastiest BIG BOY Hamburgers ever. J. B.'s is the HOME of the famous BIG BOY Hamburger. Reasonably priced — Open till 2 a.m. weekends. Ideal for an after-the-game-get-together.

SEE YOU THERE.

#### J. B.'s RESTAURANT

200 North 5th West, Provo

#### 47. Clothing for Sale

WOMEN'S robes, material, wool and more hat 80 East 2nd North, FR 3-0911. 12-5

#### Place that ACTION AD NOW!

#### 48. Household Goods for Sale

KACHICEK (moving) Complete house call of used furniture for sale. Will sell for cash. Call Leroy Duman, AG 5-0628. 12-4

#### 51. Sporting Goods for Sale

Call for the best of the best. 4 months old Call at 669 East 420 South. 12-4

#### 52. For Sale — Miscellaneous

WHEELER 1961 transistor tape recorder — going on mission Call Ext. 2653. 12-4

1960 VESPA 90 cc, windshield, luggage rack, spare tire — \$250. FR 3-5433. 12-13

#### 54. Exchanges, Trades, Swaps

ONE home-cooked meal for 6 hours for a 7-foot-Christmas tree. Ext. 4051. 12-3

#### 59. Houses for Rent

FURNISHED, newly decorated, 5 bedroom house — 944 South University Avenue. 12-5

UNFURNISHED three bedroom house located at 190 East 7th North near Vern Road, SW 54 West 5th North ave. 12-1

#### 61. Roommate Wanted

WANTED a girl to share apartment 1440 North 1st East. Phone 3-7326. 12-5

WANTED in comfortable home for girls, good location. Call FR 3-8987. 12-4

LIGHT housekeeping for one fellow at 146 West 7th North, Call FR 4-2472. 12-3

#### 64. Ride Wanted

COURTNEY, baby needs ride to L.A. over Christmas vacation. Bikes, FR 3-1787. 12-5

#### 65. Riders Wanted

DRIVER to Seattle area wanted for Christmas vacation — expenses paid, make preferred. For information call AG 3-5883. 12-5

RESPONSIBLE person to drive 1961 Buick to vicinity of Rochester, N.Y. York route 7150 South 620 West, Boulder or phone AG 5-7887. 12-4

#### 66. Travel, Transportation Service

We fly 3 people to your home town for Christmas direct from Provo, cheaper and faster than airlines!

#### PROVO FLYING SERVICE

FR 3-1508

#### 69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

BICYCLES — now and hand, repairs, accessories. Boy's Shop, Schwaben Dealer 3070 West 1st South, FR 3-7744. 6-18

## TV's offbeat hit "The Flintstone"



The most surprised men in the world are a couple of middle-aged cartoonists. Four years ago, they had been told that the story of the men behind "Flintstones" in this week's "POST".

## POST

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2.	.07
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10 (2 weeks)	.42
15 (3 weeks)	.50
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### Ferguson's Bike

"We sell the best and most reliable bikes in the world." 745 So. State — Provo — 5

### 14. Automobiles for Sale

REARVIEW, 63 1/2 ton, overdrive call FR 3-0141 after 6:30 p.m. 12-4

BEAUTIFUL black 1960 Ford Mustang, excellent condition. 2222 or AG 8-4177. 12-5

### 75. Auto Parts & Supplies

### TIRES

On Budget Terms To BYU Students

### COMMERCIAL TIRE SERVICE

1461 North State FR 3-4111

### 76. Auto Repairing & Service

### Cox Brothers

### SINCLAIR SERVICE

DISCOUNTS TO STUDENTS 303 West 1st North

All Types of Repairs On All Makes of Cars BARGAIN PRICE

### CITY AUTO

290 West 1st North. FR 3-4111

### 77. Auto, Truck, Trailer Rental

### SAVE MONEY

Save Money and have fun — Get a group at a new HERTZ car hire Christmas. See Ait S.

### ASHTON HERTZ RENTAL

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